The Evening World's

\$10 A DAY IN PRIZES.

# Practical 🕸 Housekeeper

N EXT WEEK THE EVENING WORLD will give \$10 a day in prizes to Practical Housekeepers, as follows: Two prizes of \$1 each for the best 200 words or less—the fewer words the better-under any one of these five headings, making ten prizes in all: Little Devices, The Bedroom, Table Economies, Summer Recipes, and For the Children. Send letters to "HOUSEKEEPING PRIZES EDITOR, P. O. Box 1854, New York City,"

The names and addresses of To-Day's Ten Prize Winners are given be low with the Prize-Winning Suggestions.

## Laundry Hints.

Time Economy. great help in sawing labor and fuel in celery. Mrs. H. ELWERT,

To Iron Embroidery. \$1 Prize. Mouchoir Case.

## Summer Nursery.

Keeping Cool

One of the best ways to keep a child's body cool in bed is the placing of one Knife and Fork Folder. \$1 Prize. or two thicknesses of wrapping paper between sheet and mattress. I have and twelve inches wide; make it even tried it between slip and hair pil- straight on one end and pointed on the low and found ft effective.

Mrs. A. T. SEEKER,

Box 47, Hawthorns, N. J.

Discard white window shades and replace with dark green ones and baby
will enjoy a refreshing midday nap
Also green is much better for baby's
eves than the glare of white at any
Valley Stream, L. L.

Valley Stream, L. L. eyes than the glare of white at any Mrs. E. KELLEY.

No. 2764 Eighth avenue, City.

## Sunday's Dinner.

Wash and clean one cup of rice; put in double boiler and cook until nice and mealy. Wash and clean one box also save it from wearing out materially.

It will sweep the matting just as well, it will sweep the matting just as well, it will save and mealy. Wash and clean one box risity.

Mrs. MURIEL G. BUCKMASTER, Box ISI, Lynbrook, L. I. then beat together one cup of sugar, one-quarter cup of butter and one egs. Faded Spots. fierve the rice hot-put the crushed ber-

pepper, juice of one lemon, three table-\$1 Prize spoonfuls of water, four ounces of clive oil. Wash the celery and wipe dry, cut Sheets, pillow cases, towels and other in pieces in salad bowl. Mix the egg plain pieces, if taken in off the line be- yolk, mustard, salt and pepper, lemon fore quite dry, folded neatly, then run juice and two tablespoonfuls of water. through the wash wringer, with the Beat all together, pour the olive oil in screws quito tight, will need no further drop by drop; then add a small tableironing. Small as this seems, it is a spoonful of hot water. Pour over the Mrs. L. BERGER. No. 917 Broadway, Brooklyn.

## No. 3522 Third avenue, New York, With Needle & Thread.

To iron an embroidered waist, first front the sleeves, then the back; then place a heavy Turkish towel on the board and put the front of the waist on this and iron on the wrong side. This will make the embroidery stand up very high.

Mrs. WILLIAM C. ROPER,
No. 3 James street, Rochester, N. Y. pretty ornament for the case when ANNA SIMONDET, \$1 Prize. No. 221 East Ninety-second street, New York.

Take a piece of cloth one yard long

other. Put ribbon on pointed end long shough to tie around it when rolled up. Line the cloth with soft white silk or . \$1 Prize. cloth and put a plece of wide tape Discard white window shades and re- through center lengthwise; stitch down

### Sweeping Day.

To Sweep Matting. \$1 Prize. \$1 Prize. When sweeping matting put a soft

ries over it first—then the cream sauce. The next time you sweep look over It is much nicer if berries and sauce.

It is much nicer if berries and sauce are on the ice for an hour before sering.

E. F. CODINGTO:

No. 194 Newtown avenue, Astoria, L. I.

Celery Salad.

\$1 Prize.

Six heads of celery, one egg yolk, one

The next time you sweep look over your carpet and find the faded spots.

Get dyes, the shades desired, and make a liquid of each one. Take small paint brushes and paint the faded flowers, etc.

This will certainly renew the pattern.

Mrs. MEENDEM.

No. 110 Stockton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers.

here only three days. Can we be married by a notary public and do we have account of the occurrence? to get a license, and if so, where? No licenses is necessary, Marriage by motary is a contract marriage. Any notary will do. The contract will have to be recorded. He will tell you all Dear Betty:

## A Good-By Kiss.

Thave been acquainted with a gentleman for a number of years. We have slways been the best of friends, nothing more. We never mean to be they will pass the slily are without the day historian plant of the ears. To the whitesting plant of the ears to they will pass the slily are without the are of the ears. nothing more. We are people in middle "keeping company." Are they real boys they moved from sunlight into twi. The Scalp and Hair. Mile. He is a very superior man, a great and girls whose letters you publish? light, from swilight into darkness. Of britst. The last time he was in town when bidding me good-by he raised my They are real boys and girls. Some of hand to his lips and kissed it. I did not them, you must remember, have no take it for enything but the token of mothers to advise them.

age and expect to be married soon. about this. Do you think if I ever met We are strangers in this city, being him it would be forward of me to stention it. Does he think less of me on

PAULINE. Would the notary public furnish the witnesses?

A STRANGER.

I would not speak to him of it, if I were you. Men expect such gossip from

## Out of the Mouths of Babes.

ITTLE LEO, aged seven, stood at the window during a violent electrica storm, seemingly enjoying the display. Suddenly, as an unusually flero fash of lightning was followed by a peal of thunder equally as heavy Leo exclaimed: "That was a good one, God; give us another."

On the occasion of Harold's first visit to a barber shop he was greatly di mayed when he discovered that the barner had left no hair on his head, and hought that it would remain so. However, on awakening the following morn ng, and after placing his hand on the top of his head, he called to his mothe "Oh, mother, my hair will grow again, because the basher left the stems

One day a little boy went to his mother and said, "Mamma, can I say 'Darn it?" Upon being told "No," that it wasn't preity, he replied, "Well,

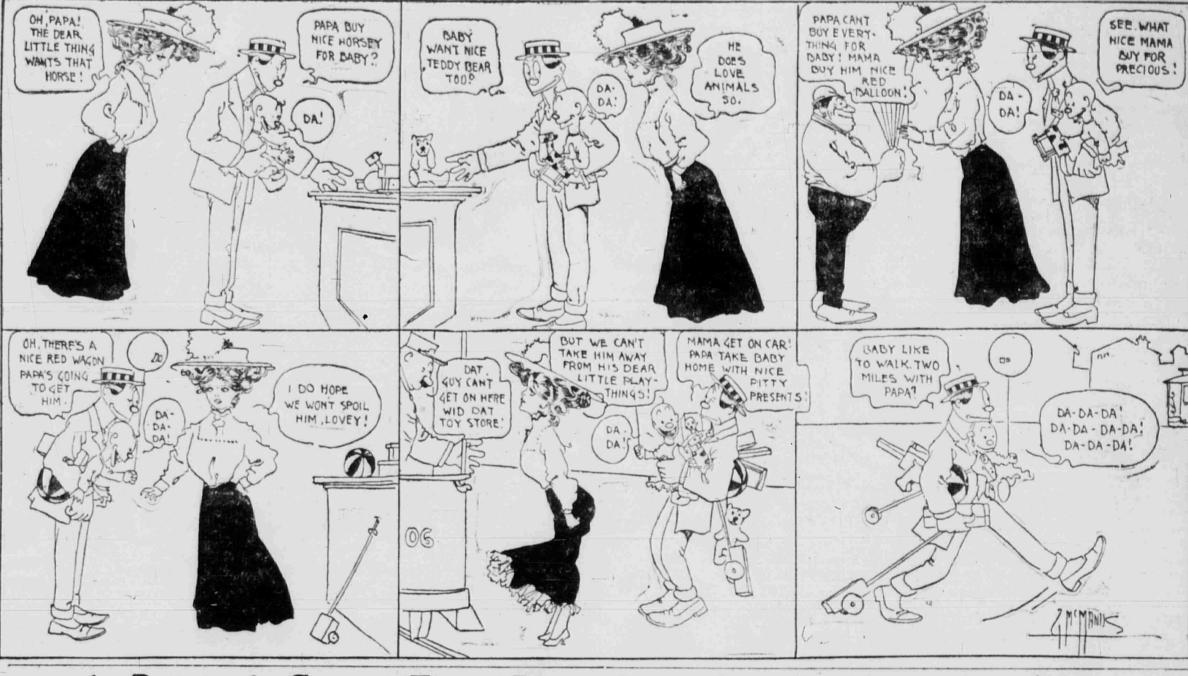
I've got to hearn to cuse some time."

Three-year-old Robert and his father were good friends. The latter often sed to say "We are chums." One day to demonstrate his affection for his father to some visitors Robert threw his arms around his father's neck, exclaiming "Page and I is absenced of the second of the

## The Newlyweds Their Baby By George McManus







# A Pair of Green Eyes Blazed in the Cave in the Cliffs &

What the Explorers Found When Their Boat Ran Up to the Entrance-Two Graves That Formed a Clue to the Mystery.

Dear Betty:

The highest respect. Last week he came and called on me on his way to Europe, and who leaving he repeated the kies on my hand; siso on my cheek. I was m

T AM an old woman, the mother of face of the cliff could the exploring four girls and four boys, and I want party hear, far within, the hollow boom to know if all the letters in your that told of breakers on a distant sub-

a sudden the oars jerked convulsively. A great roar had broken upon the ears of the sallors; the invisible roof above them, the water heaving beneath them, the walls that hemmed them in, called with a multiplication of resonance, upon the name of Darrow. The boat quivered with the start of its occupants. they realized that what they had heard was no supernatural voice. It was the captain hailing for the marooned man. No vocal answer came. But an indeterminable space away they could hear third. Something coughed weakly in front and to the right. Trendon's hand went to his revolver. The men ent, stiffened. One of them swore, in a whisper, and the oath came back upon them, well twice a day: Suiphate of quinine.

"Silence in the boat," said the captain, I dram: rose water, & ounces; dilute sul- Excessive Perspiration. such buoyant tones that the men braced themselves egainst the expected I cunces; mix, then further add glycer-

"Light the lanters and pass it to me," sence musk, 5 or 6 minutes. Agitate

## Health and Beauty. By Margaret Hubbard Ayer.

Pimples and Blackheads.



C. H. -Before going

R.-First heal the pimples with the
following salve, and when all irfore going

ritation has disappeared begin

meund. C. H. - Beto bed saturate the head a good, rather stiff complexion brush according to the same thand. with sweet al- and a pure soap rinsing afterwards in mond oil, massag- several clear waters. Rub in a cold ing it into the cream if you wish, after scrubbing the scalp. Bind up the face. Here is the salve: Petrolatum, thead with oil silk one ounce av.; lanoline (anhydrous), one silk handker one ounce av.; hydrogen perexide. one fluid ounce; acetic acid, one fluid dram. This preparation usually employed for the removal of pimples may be also used for blackheads.

ing shampoo with Moist Hands, borax. Do this every night until the | -TRY this formula to cure excessive peared. Commence then to use the peared. Commence the peared the peared. Commence the peared the peare scales and irritated spots have disappersperation of the hands: Oleate

founces; mix. then for the add glycerine 1-4 counce; essence royale or essence musk, 5 or 6 minutes. Agitate
uptil splutton is associate to the sence of the he arden "Kem below the sun- until solution is sampled to be autoc. Dust frequently ever the walt."

there were fish bones at the entrance. The captain, the surgeon, and Congdon, the coxswain, landed. Captain Parkinson reached the spot first. Stooping, he is trust lish head in at the oride. A sharp exclamation broke from him. He rose to bis feet, turbing a contorted "Moisonous" he cried.

"More volcano." Said Trendon. He be bent to the black hole and snifted cautiously. "I'll go in, sir," volunteered Congdon. "I've had fire-practice." "We must find that cave, if it is to be bent to the black hole and fire-practice." "The said fire-practice." "We must find that cave, if it is to be found." "Bus of weaking should be solved and fire-practice." "The said fire-practice." "We must find that cave, if it is to be found." "Bus of weaking should be solved and fire-practice." "The said fire-practice." "The said fire-practice." "We must find that cave, if it is to be found." "Business," said Trendon, briefly. "Decomposition; unpleasant, but not dangerous." "Dustiness," said Trendon where the skilful guidance of the surf, under the skilful gu

BOLOMON ANDERSON.

alias

HANDY HOLOMON,

who murdered his employer, his captain, and his shipmates, and was found, duad of his deserts, on these shores, June 5, 1904.

This slab is erected as a memento of admiring esteem by the last of his victims.

"And you can kiss the Book on that."

"Percy Darrow feelt," sald the surgeon. "You can kiss the Book on that,"

geon. "You can kiss the Book on that, toe." "Then Slade was telling the truth!" "Apparently. Seems good corrobora-The captain turned to the other nound. Its slab was carved by the

same hand.

Sacred to the memory of an Ensign of the U. S. Navy, whose body, washed upon this coast, is here buried with all reverence, by strange hands: whose soul may God rest. 'The seas shall sing his requiem.' June the Sixth McMiV.

'Billy Edwards.' said the captain, were low. und wery low.

He uncovered. The surgeon did likemay wise. So, for a space, they stood with
bared hends between the twin graves

CHAPTER V.

The Pinwheel Volcano. "Another point," said he. "Darrow was alive within a few

days."

THE MYSTERY.

The production of the flags of the production of the



sort applied in bands, but taffets is well liked for bathing suits; mohair is always desirable, and all materials are to be found in checks as well as in plain colors. Trimming always can be any banding that may be liked, or one material on another is as desirable for bathing suits as it is for costumes of other sorts. The bloomers and the blouse are joined by one belt, and the separate skirt is finished with a separate one, while the hox plains at front and back are extended over it to combine with those of the waist to produce the princesse lines. If liked, the skirt can be gathered between these plaits in place of plaited.

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